

FLYWAY TRAIL



Artworks
celebrating winged
wildlife of the
Lincolnshire Wolds
& Coast

Horncastle

Mablethorpe

Alford

Skegness

Wainfleet

Gibraltar Point

Boston

Frampton Marsh



Look out for the interactive artworks!



Boston Area

1 Kingfisher at Boston Shopping Park by Ellie Benton

Located on the corner wall at the turn-off to Boston Shopping Park, Horncastle Rd, Boston PE21 9B

This artwork is a pair of kingfisher wings painted on shaped marine ply panels fixed to the wall. The kingfisher is a colourful bird, darting along the waterways or sitting patiently on a low branch over the water. They're facing habitat loss due to pollution and poor management of waterways. They are listed as a Schedule 1 species under the Wildlife and Countryside Act, offering them additional protection.

2 Grey Heron at Boston Shopping Park by Ellie Benton

Located at the far end of the walkway entrance (opposite Bargate Roundabout), on the side of TK Maxx. Boston Shopping Park, Horncastle Rd, Boston PE21 9BN

This artwork is a pair of grey heron wings painted on to wing-shaped marine ply panels fixed to the brick wall. Grey herons are unmistakable – tall, with long legs, a long beak and grey, black and white feathers. They can be spotted along the Maud Foster Drain, standing with their neck stretched out, looking for food, or hunched down and all tucked in.

3 Whooper Swan at Fountain Lane by Jane Kay

Find this artwork on the large, corrugated metal door next to the pay & display car park. 13 Fountain Lane, Boston, PE21 6NR

The Whooper Swan is painted directly on to the roller door and depicts large white whooper swan's wings. The whooper swan has a long neck, which it usually holds erect, black legs and a black bill which has a large triangular yellow patch. It migrates here during the winter months. The estuaries and wetlands along the Lincolnshire coast are vital to its survival. It has been places on the 'Amber List', as there are conservation concerns for the species.

4 Yellow Wagtail at Pescod Square by Emily Bowers

Head through the walkway next to Bonmarché, in the direction of the Management Office; located just past the Amazon lockers. Pescod Square, Boston, PE21 6QX

This artwork is a pair of yellow wagtail wings painted onto shaped marine ply panels fixed to the wall. The yellow wagtail is a small, graceful, yellow and green bird, with a medium-length tail and slender black legs. It's a summer visitor to the UK, migrating to winter in Africa. Serious declines in breeding numbers place the yellow wagtail on the Red List of conservation concern.

5 Pipistrelle Bat at Pescod Square by GRAFFWERK

Head through the walkway next to Bonmarché, in the direction of the Management Office; located just past the Amazon lockers. Pescod Square, Boston, PE21 6QX

This artwork features a pair of pipistrelle bat wings painted onto shaped marine ply panels fixed to the wall. The common pipistrelle is one of the most widespread British bats, and is so small, it can fit into a matchbox! Look for it flitting around the garden or a lit lamp post as it chases its prey. This species was selected for Pescod Square as they used to live in the old hall.

6 Peacock Butterfly at Boston Train Station by Imogen Joyce Designs

To find this artwork, head to Platform 1, and find it on the wall of the ticket hall. Boston Station, Station Approach, Boston, PE21 8RN

Peacock Butterfly is a digital illustration, printed on to dibond aluminium panels fixed to the wall. The species is strikingly beautiful and named for the large blue and yellow spots on each upper wing that resemble the tail feathers of a peacock. It is widespread in the UK and can be found in fields, woodlands and coastal areas.

7 Mosaic Butterfly at Scott House by Jane Kay

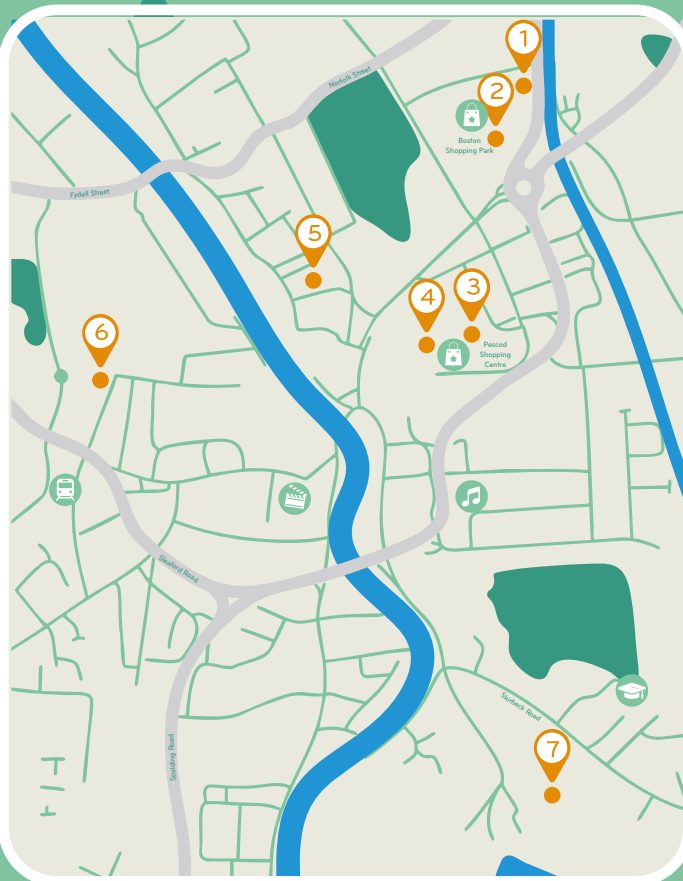
Find this artwork in the gardens of Scott House, please note that Scott House and its grounds are only open during week days from 9am-4pm

The Butterfly Mosaic was created through workshops in collaboration with people that access Scott House to celebrate the Peacock Butterfly, one of our most loved and easily recognisable British butterflies.

8 Haven at RSPB Frampton Marsh by Jeni Cairns

This artwork is halfway along the Reedbed Trail at RSPB Frampton Marsh, Roads Farmhouse, Frampton Roads, Boston PE20 1AY
Ask one of the helpful staff members for a reserve map if you need some help!

Haven is a freestanding wing-shaped sculpture, made from laser cut Corten steel. It depicts many native and migrating species found at the reserve – see if you can spot a lapwing, avocet, ringed plover, redshank, heron, egret, eider duck, pheasant, swallow, kingfisher, mallard, owl, redshank, butterfly and a dragonfly!



Wolds & Coast

9 Swift in Wainfleet All Saints by Fiona Gurney

Located on the wall of the Co-op car park at 61 High Street, Wainfleet, PE24 4BN

This is a mosaic artwork, containing vintage pottery, plates and tiles, fixed to the wall. Wainfleet continues to be chosen by swifts for breeding during their visits to the UK during summer months, as the old buildings and rooves in the town provide perfect nesting sites. Swifts are almost never seen perching, they sleep, eat and even mate while flying. They are on the Red List of conservation concern, due to a huge decline in numbers.

10 Moths at Gibraltar Point by Jeni Cairns

Located in the garden of the Old Coastguard Station, Gibraltar Point National Nature Reserve, Gibraltar Rd, Skegness PE24 4SU

The freestanding metal artwork takes the shape of the star wort moth. It includes laser cut outlines of other moth species found on the Lincolnshire coastal dunes and salt marshes such as the marsh moth, starwort, coast dart, sand dart, dotted fanfoot, rosy wave, marbled clover, old lady and archers dart. The marsh moth is a particularly rare species, found only on the Lincolnshire Coast.

11 Gull in Skegness by Peachzz

Gull is located on the wall at the main entrance of the Embassy Theatre, Grand Parade, Skegness PE25 2UG

This artwork is a painted pair of gull wings, set within a beautiful sunset. There are six types of gull which commonly breed in the UK. This piece is inspired by the herring gull, a familiar sight in our seaside towns particularly during the breeding season, and also by the common gull, which can be spotted at the coast but is also sited at parks, sports fields and housing estates in winter.

12 Short-eared Owl at National Trust Sandilands by Emily Bowers

Located on temporary hoardings near to the cafe at National Trust Sandilands, off the A52 coast road, LN12 2SE

This is pair of short-eared owl wings, painted onto shaped marine ply panels. Short-eared owls are medium sized owls with mottled brown bodies, pale under-wings and yellow eyes. They are of conservation concern and are an Amber List species. This species has become an iconic bird at Sandilands, often spotted flying low along the grassland, searching for prey.

13 Marsh Harrier in Mablethorpe by GRAFFWERK

Located on the corner of High Street and Wellington Road, on the wall just before The Empire. 66 High Street, Mablethorpe LN12 1AS

This is a pair of painted marsh harrier wings on shaped marine ply panels fixed to the wall. Once very rare, this species has recently spread to this area, where its natural reedbed habitat can be found. Typically arriving in Spring and leaving in October for Africa, an increasing number are now staying to overwinter in the UK. During the breeding season, the bird performs amazing courtship displays, wheeling at great heights then diving and tumbling towards the ground.

14 Goose in Alford by Lee Sass

Located at the back of the bus shelter outside Alford Library & Focal Point, 6 South Market Place, Alford LN13 9AF

This is an enlarged digital print of an original cyanotype, a process that uses natural sunlight to create a photographic image. The goose is familiar from folk tales and fairy stories, and was perhaps the first bird to be domesticated by humans. This artwork celebrates the farmyard bird, and also wild species such as brent geese, pink-footed geese and barnacle geese, taking arduous journeys South, to Lincolnshire coastal wetlands during winter months

15 Common Snipe at Snipe Dales Country Park by GRAFFWERK

Located on the wall of the public toilet building, Snipe Dales Country Park, off the B1195, Spilsby, PE23 4JB

This is a set of common snipe wings, painted onto shaped marine plywood panels. A medium-sized wader, the snipe lives in marshes, wet grassland and moorlands, where it nests in simple scrapes. The wetland valleys of this area provided safe breeding grounds for the Common Snipe for centuries, which gave the reserve its name. However, sadly, Snipe no longer mate here.

16 Dragonfly in Horncastle by Jeni Cairns

Located towards the back of the grassy area next to the River Bain, Tesco, Water Mill Road, Horncastle LN9 5DR

This is a freestanding metal dragonfly sculpture. It is laser cut with species of wildflowers including wild carrot, clover, oxeye daisy, mugwort, plantain, dandelion, wild rose, oat, grasses, reeds, wild mustard, dock, nettle and burdock. The artwork celebrates the wildlife and flowers of the Lincolnshire Wolds chalk streams, such as the River Bain.

Find pictures of all the artworks and their nature-inspirations by scanning the QR code on the back of this leaflet!

Explore Lincolnshire and discover what our towns and nature spaces have to offer.



The Flyway Trail aims to deepen public awareness of RSPB and Wildlife Trust nature reserves Frampton Marsh, Freiston Shore, Gibraltar Point and the region's natural heritage. It seeks to foster a stronger connection between people and nature, promoting responsible stewardship of our environment.



The Boston part of the trail encourages visitors to RSPB Frampton Marsh to extend their visit into the town centre (and vice versa), while the East Lindsey section provides a range of recreational days-out linking to local visitor offers. It creates 'flyways' for those travelling to different artwork sites through their own journeys of exploration!

The project was produced by Transported and conceived in consultation with the Boston Residents Mural Group, a voluntary steering committee dedicated to enhancing public art in Boston and fostering community pride.

The project is possible thanks to Arts Council England, Boston Borough Council, East Lindsey District Council, the South and East Lincolnshire Councils Partnership, the UK Government and UKSPF funding and East Midlands Railway

Learn more at transportedart.com/flywaytrail



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